WEDNISDAY, July 11-6 P. M. The passage of the Tariff bill in the House of Repre-The passage of the Tariff bill in the House of Representatives by the large majerity of forty-one votes is a source of general surprise, and the action of the Senate upon it is awaited with interest. It has been telegraphed from Washington this afternoon that there is a probability of the latter body postponing its consideration until the next session of Congress, but this is unlikely. The House having passed it by a vote of nin-ty-four to afty-three it is fair to infer that the other teach of Congress will adopt it although by ranch of Congress will adopt it although by smaller majority, in which case it will be the duty of the Prosident to veto it, and give his reasons for so doing in his veto message. He can in that administer a scath-ing rebuke to the present party Congress and dissect the cial mismanagement of the country since the com-cement of the late war, in a manner which will elicit a response from the entire nation. The people who paid are hundred and fifty millions of revenue to the government for the fiscal year just ended, or, reducing that portion of it received for customs duties into currency at the present price of gold, about six hundred and twenty millions, will not submit indeftaly to a like oppressive burden. The paper money flation which enabled the people to pay this enormous with ease constitutes an exceptional feature, which it be rolled upon to produce a like result, with facility, in the future, and the tendency of the ar mind is decidedly in favor of a critical examination of the fiscal policy of the government and a reduc-tion of taxation. The financial question will be the absorbing one at the next Congressional elections, and the sentiment of the people with regard thereto is not to be mistaken. Retrenchment or repudiation will then be the watchword of the hour. But even supposing the Int rnai Revenue bill, which has already passed both houses of Congress, and the new tariff to yield a much ount than the gross revenue of last year, they can only do so by imposing enormous burdens upon the people, for which there is no necessity. The reven e under the old laws is more than ample to supply the wants of the government, and far in excess of the Treesury estimates, and this suggests a reduction instead of an increase of taxation. Yet it is proposed by the present infamous Congress to further sport that willing horse, the public, to carry burdens which will yield perhaps ris hundred and fifty millions or more of revenue. iono? it may be well asked, and an angry nation may well rise up against its legislators when such abuses of power are committed. The President will be only doing his duty if he vetoes the internal revenue bill as well as

crease of which is an outrage upon the people at large. The stock market has been strong and scrive to-day, with continued excitement in Erie, the transactions in which were very large. It is supposed that the present movement is in part designed to effect a change in the management of the company by ousting its speculative director, who is understood to be "short" of the steel; hypothecated with him, although its more obvious object rested by the largely oversold condition of the market the stock. The conduct of the director referred to in depreciating its value and impairing the credit of the verted upon, and the damsging statements which have been e reulated relative to its affairs are directly contra-dicted by the president of the read in a recent in the price of the shares. The recovery has, however, been so great as to have carried the stock somewhat above its real value at the present time, but opinions are being that the movement has not yet culminated. Michigan Southern, Northwestern and Fort Wayne were the next strongest of the railway shares.

At the early session of the open board Eric sold at 74% a 75. Michigan Central 105%, Michigan Southern 014, Rock Island 96%, Northwestern 53% a 34%—pre

at the half-part two board yesierday, Hudson River 14, Roading 16, Michigan Southern 316, (leveland and Pitts-burg 16, Cleveland and Toledo 16, Rock Island 16, Northn 2%-preferred, 1%, Fort Wayne 1, Ohio and appli certificates %, Quicksilver %, Western Union Tolegraph 34. Government securities were steady and active. The sales of coupon five-twenties of 1865 aggregated \$1,000,000, at 105, the quotation current yesterday. Coupon five-twenties of 1802 were in demand at an

At the one o'clock sessions the market was strong and Erie sold at 70% a ½. At the half-peat two board Erie declined to 74%, closing 1½ lower than at the first regular board. New York Central was ½ lower, Michigan Southern ½. Cleveland and Toledo I, Northwestern ½. Port Wayne ½. Onto and Mississippi certificates ½. Canton I, Missouri Sizes ½. Reading was ½ higher, Illinois Central ½. Cereland and Pittaburg ½. Rock Island ½. Northwestern preferred ½. Quicksilver 15% Marinova preferred ½. Government sectuities were 114, Mariposa preferred 14. Government securities were quiet. Coupon five-twenties of 1865 advanced W. ten-forties W. seven-thirty notes of the second

At the half-past three open board Eric sold at 74% &. Hudson River 114%, Reading 107, Cleveland and burg 85, Michigan Southern (b, 3) 8134, Cleveland narket finally closed firm, the quotations at half-past five being at under: New York Central 9914 a 14, Erie Michigan Southern 81 a M. Cleveland and Pittsburg 84 M a 85, Rock Island 96% a %. Northwestern 33 à %—pre-ferred 63 a M. Fort Wayne 98 a M. Cumberland 46 a M. Quickstiver 52 a 34, Western Union Telegraph 52.

The money market remains easy at 5 per cent or

call; but, owing to the increased volume of business on the Stock Exchange, the exceptional transactions at per cent are very few. Some of the lending institut one outside of the banks are asking 6 per cent, but transsetions at this rate are generally for small amounts only paper is in request at 5 ½ a 6 ½ per cent, with exceptions at 7 for long dates.

Gold has been upward in its tendency, without mate-

rially rising, and the passage of the Tariff bill in the House exerted less influence than was expected, owing to doubts as to its sitimate fate. The opening price was 149%, followed by a slow but steady advance to 150%; Subsequently, however, the market reacted and closed full at 149%. The borrowing demand was treely supplied, and loans were made without interest and at 2 a 3 per cent n favor of the lender of the coin. The shipment of pold and silver by the Java amounted to \$792,826, chiefly n bars. The demand for customs duties is slightly on the increase, the receipts at the Custom House to-day having been \$556,000. It is probable that the market wid remain firm even in the event of American semfities advancing Stond, for the expert of the latter to supply the foreign demand is not likely to equal the ce of trade against us, and consequently specie will be required to pay differences.

The foreign exchange market is daily becoming stronger and more active, and the tendency of rates is decidedly upward, a feature which favors increased exports of specie. At the close of business bankers' fills on England at sixty days were quoted at 103 a 14, these days 11014 a 15, commercial 107 a 10-15, frames at mixty days of 10c. a of. 15c., short sight of. 54c.

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COMMERCIAL REPORT. WEDNISDAY, July 11-6 P. M.

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The rate-stress.—Receipts 6,000 bbls. flour, 816 do. and
100 bags corn ment, 45,673 bashels corn, and 14,500 do
onts. The market for State and Western flour continued

pales 7,000 bbls, at our revised quotations annexed mond, with rales of 400 bbls. Canada flour ruled quiet the new tariff, leaving the taxes as they are new, the and prices were a shade lower; sales 300 bbis. Of rye

changed. —Considerable inquiry prevailed for Rio, but buyers were refluciant to operate at the pr cos demanded, and we have only one sale to report. The South America's cargo, comprising 4,729 bars, was disposed of on private terms. Indications are favorable for considerable business in Rio soon.

Cerron was dail, nominal and drooping, all grades below middling rai ng \$\frac{1}{2}\xi_0\$ as It lower, and quite unstable at the decline. The market closed irregular and heavy. The sales were confined to 600 bales. Receipts, 1,762 bales. We quote:—

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ondon 14 (000 bushels corn at 64, and 155 tons oil
at 165, 9d, a 17a, 6d. To Glasgow, per steamer,
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Cow Bay, C. B., to New York, coal, \$6, 50 for for extra to heavy, six vessels. cake at 16c, 2d, a 17a 6d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 5,000 bushels corn at 63cd. The charters are: A bark to (ett., staves, \$42.50 for extra to heavy, rix vessels from Cow Bay, C. B., to New York, coal, \$0.50; four from Lengan, C. B., to New York, \$4.75; a scheoner to Bancor, corn, 61c., and flour, \$2c.; one from Jersey City to Batter, coal, \$2.16; one from Jersey City to Batter, coal, \$2.16; one from Jersey City to Newbury, pert, \$2.40; two barks to Buenos Ayres and a ship to San Francisce, coal, on private terms.

Actual in was in improved demand. We note sales of \$70 blids in observed on \$50 and \$450 blids. Centrifugal on triviale terms.

12 hilds inuscovado at 540, and 459 hilds. Centringal in private terms.

NAME SN.C.S.—Spirits turpentine was dull and lower, sholes in 162 being offered at 73c, and retail lets at 73c. Inches were quiet at 22 73 for common. 23 a 25 for trained and No. 2, and \$8.50 a 19.25 for pale and extra. for was steady at \$3 a \$4.25 for witnington.

Once.—City threed was in feir jobiling demand and format \$1.50 a \$1.81. Of English 3,600 gallons sold on

The spec at \$1.73.

Provisions, Receipts, none. The demand for pork-was itralied, and lower prices were accepted, new mess closis, at \$23.75, cmh, with sales on the spec of 5,500 bbs. at \$20.75 a \$22 for new mess, \$29.26 for old 400, and \$26.25 a \$26.50 for prime. Beef was unchanged; ales 400 bbls. at \$16 a \$21.50 for new pain mess and \$20.50 a \$23.50 for new extra do. Beef hams were dull, with small sales at \$45. Cut meats were quiet but true, sales 350 packages at 170. a 200 for hams and 124.5 a 150 for sales at \$25.00 for sales at \$25.00 for sales at \$25.00 for sales at \$25.00 for hams and 124.5 a 150 for sales at \$25.00 for sales at \$

40c, for State. Choose was unchanged at quality.

Row was quiet but steady. We quote Rangoon at 31c, gold, in bend, and 93c, a 10c, doty paid.

From was in moderate demand, but for remining grades, prices were about 3d, lower. The sales comprise 1,120, little Coba musecoade at from 10c, a 123cc, and 176 bottle 10cc, a 103cc. We quote fair to good remining.

Prize Fight Nipped in the Bud.

PORT LES INVADED—ONE OF THE "MILLERS"

NABURD, RTC.

There was considerable consternation discernable about There was considerable consternation discernable about sporting ineastquarters on Tuesday evening, and amateur butiers were all agog to know something about a coming mill which it was said would take place yesterday morning between a couple of well known good-uns. Harry little was besinged by those who wished to we the sport. Ned Wilson's was inendated with champane by those who expected a sight of the promised affair, but prone as human hature is to hope—that hope was on this occasion doomed to disappointment. At about two o'clock in the morning a select party look carriages and carried up on the river roads toward Fort Lee. Arriving there, William McLaughlin, office Billy Greed, emerged from one of the coaches, and was received by some fifty people belonging of course to the delication of the city. Econds were chosen, before a proposed appointed, and referee selected—everything is fall, placed in readiness for a mill that would gratify the deares of these present. Hot weather, however, is not providious for price fichting. It is supposed that James Farley, who was to have been the other principal, thought it was too warm to night, at least he was arrested in this city, and remained in a cool cell rather than encounter the buffets of a her ring. Of course the sport was upo led, and the long faces of those who had gone without sleep and without entire, if be upon the ground, can be better imagined than discribed.

The parties who did not gift yesterday reside in the Toomty-second ward, and are extensively known as

The Reported Revolt at Puerto Principe.

Reticence of the Government Concerning it.

THEY TREAT IT LIGHTLY.

THE COOLIE TRADE.

HEALTH OF HAVANA-MARKETS

The steamship Columbia, Captain Barton, from Havana on the 7th inst., arrived at this port yesterday. Our thanks are due to the purser for the early delivery

HAVANA, July 7, 1866. THE REPORTED REVOLT AT PUERTO PRINCIPE.

My previous letter contained all the rumors which to have occurred in Pherto Principa. They were given as they were obtained, from all castes and classes, with-out any exaggeration whatever on the part of your correspondent. It is my duty now to inform you what the government says about it, and if I have not done so before it is their fault and not mine. To say the least, it shows great weakness on the part of the authorities to they explain away with apparent complacency and ease; they explain away with apparent complacency and ease; they certainly could do no worse than make a big mystery of it themselves. I spoke with men high in military position, and none could say anything about it, but that they had received peremptory orders to march at a moment's notice. The following is a free translation of an "officio" dated the 3d inst, which did not appear in the official organ till the 4th. This paper is seldom distributed till midday, and as it seldom con-

is seldom distributed till midday, and as it seldom contains a leading article or any news, bging limited to government orders, &c., and the dispositions of civil iribunals, it has a very meagre number of subscribers. The "officio" runs thus:—
In connection with the rejoicings which are annually celebrated at this period in Puerto Principe, an incident occurred which was of little importance, though disagreable. Yestorday, at seven in the evening, it was thought that the rule public trangul lily of that place night be disturbed; but the rulent energy soil opportune dispositions of the Leutenant Governor of the Lightleton were sufficient to prevent it without resorting to any extraordinary measure. The inabiliants, as well as the garrison, have given proofs of wisdom and pradence and order remains insiterable. Which worder of the Captain General, is inscribed in the Official Gaussie for general information.

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From private sources we have no particulars of the above disturbance, now said to have been conflued to the troops alone. The last paper received from the place in question says that General Espinar, the new Inspector Gen ral, bad a review on the 28th all of the Registrate de Lanceros del Rey, and he expressed himself highly attieded with the line condition of the treeps.

All Havana was ignorant of said of-the until it was reproduced in the other papers of the 8th, the day after the sailing of the Baltimore steamer. It t-nded to trunquilize the minds of many; but, considering the locality where the disturbance o curred, the true nature of which some still doubt, and the importance given to it by government itself, there are hundreds who still have their doubts as to the extent of it. There are even some that suspect it to have been a "pulser" or russ made by a milliory head, practising tactics for future experience.

Spain and China be ratified; clos, as his Celestial Mojesty has justly remarked, the emigrants would be left without any protection, and his case in the SouthAmerean republics, which have no tree-ties with China. The above exceptions are to come in force on the 56th 8 pitember next. It is a serious affair for his island, unless the Spanish government takes the timely precontion to ratify the treaty they appear to have made; but should the government not provide for it in time, and as the negro trade is now nearly suppressed altogether, the time seems to be approaching when it will become an abounce he had been considered to the form Europe and the United State labovers to Cuba from Europe and the United State labovers to Cuba from Europe and the United State, nor left of an epidenaic character. Nine months of the year the season is an uninterrupted spring, and it is only during three months any cases sever exist.

THE EXCISE LAW.

Argument in the Supreme Court, Kings County, Upon its Constitutionality.

Before Judges Gibert and Lots,
There was quite a crowd in attendance at the Special Term of the Supreme Court yesterday to listen to an argument upon the constitutionality of the Excise law.
The particular case was that of Mr. J. M. Ketshum, pro-

The particular case was that of Mr. J. R. Ketshum, proprietor of the Montank Hotel, No. 12 Fulton street, who, it will be remembered, had a difficulty with Captain Jacobs, of the Forty-second precinct.

Mr. K tchum brought a sult against the Captain, claiming \$10,000 damages for falsely arresting him. The sult is still pend up. The present case originated in the second arrest of Ketchum for selling liquor without license. He was taken before Justice Cornwell for examination, but ex-Judge H. W. Moore obtained a writ of habeas

corpus from Judge Gilbert, directing the prisoner to be brought before him, and cause shown for his detention. A similar proceeding was taken in the case of Mr. Devauces, who was also arreited for selling liquor without bleense, and both cases were argued together.

ARGUMENT OF RENEY W. MOORE.

These matters, he said, came up on two distinct write of liabeas corpus, one of which was issued by Justice Gilbert and the other by Judge Lott, the former in the case of Katchum, and the latter in the case of Devauces. The law and the proceedings which had grown or to fit, were matters that caused a great deal of public comment, and, to some extent, of public excisement. It had been decemed advisable by some porsons ouggaed in the fiquor traffic in this city that there should be a decision upon the questions involved in this law has would have the weight of authority—something by which those who were engaged in the bondness tiself, as well as those public efficers whose duty it was to enforce the law, might be governed and guided. And it was with a view of getting that decision that his clients had retained him to arrow this matter in the re behalf. Within the last few days this law has been discussed with great ability before several judes in New York city. He would, however, take the lib rty of stating a few ideas that had suggested themselves to him on the subject, but he would sav beforehand that the points he intended were those which were made by Mr. Brady in the case before Recorder Hackett. The first objection to the law, and it had be no confirmed by Recorder Hackett, was that the act was invaled for want of a proper title, not being in accordance with section 16 o a ratice third of the constitution, which provides that no loral bill shall embrace more than one audject, and that it shall be a provided for in the bill. And heccorder the keet, was that the new law as local bill within the meaning of the courts, and that it had be provided the provided for in the suggest of the said in the suggest of the courts, a Corrox was duit, nominal and drooping, all grades believe triding ruin gi, g.c. a. ic. lower, and quite unabled of the control revoking becases. He said there was no power in the Legislatora to erect such a tribugal fie said that section sinctees of the act was vest, because it conferred upon poles wan, sheriffs and constables the right, not only to across for any violation of this law, but to determine whether the law had been violated, and in case they concluded t lind, to confiscate property to a certain extent by summarily closing the place of business of the person who violated the law for an indefinite period, making the policeman the judge of the necessity of closing the place before any investigation had been pied. It puts the property or the means of disposing of it at the more of every site of, contable and polic man in the police district. He did not knew how his learned from would undertake to ansath that provision of the law; but it recently to the more which could not be sustained. He thought when their Homer came to look at the law and examine it, they would discover that, under preference of regularing the traffic in Iquor, this was an attempt actually to probable and destroyle, and that it does actually work a confiscation and destruction of all property of that kind on hand at the time of the passage of the act. In closing, he said he would authorit the points of Mr. J. T. Brady, recently delivered in New York, upon the subject.

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the submitted several points in favor of the constitu-ionality of the law. The Judges took the papers, and will render their de-ision either Saturday or Monday next.

BEW JERSEY NEWS.

AN DIES IN THE CITY PRI

smed Philip Seymous yesterday morning, charged with illing eigers without ficense. He was brought before the Assistant Arsessor of Revenue, who seques rated to ne government all the stock of the contraband article in the culprit's possession. He was then dismissed with

A morean Syste for Her. Lost Carle, —Capiain Fitz-gerald, in charge of a boat on the Morris Canal, was charged before Justice Bedford, by Mrs. Wagener, with a default in contract, whereby he angaged to pay com-plainant five dollars a mouth for her sen's services. The boy had, moreover, disappeared; his ciching was found on the boat, and the agricus mother feared a foul death to her boy. The frunt is that the boy, not liking the work, abgeond d from his employer, and it was proved that he was afterwards soon alive. The case was, there-fore, dismissed.

EXCURSIONS AND PROXICS.—The teachers and pupils of the Yorkville Sabbath school attached to the Presbyte-riae church at Eighty-sixth street made their annual excursion yeaterday to Fort Lee, where they spent a very pleasant day. The ferry beat Susquehanna made a trip, taking another crowd of juveniles to the same place, from Jersey City. The Larayette Cottage Park was the caper of much pleasure and enjoyment throughout the day, and at mx o'clock the entire party took their de-

The Turf.

FASHION COURSE, L. L.—TROTTING.
A trotting match for \$1,000, mile heats, came off year terday afternoon, at the Fashion Course, between two private horses, one belonging to Staten Island and the other to Williamsburg, Long Island, the latter winning in a short rubber. The winner, formorne, is a boy stallion of the Kanuck persuasion, with all the characteristics and peculiar formation of that race of horses, the heavest half of whom is in front of their girths. He, never-theless, had more bottom and speed than his opponent, Lady: tephens, a scomingly well-bred mare, and won the race with the greatest case. He was the favorite pre-vious to the start at one hundred to fifty; but the odds

race with the greatest case. He was the favorite previous to the start at one hundred to fifty; but the odds were said to be more on the driver than on the horse, one of the former's adm rers remarkin; that if the odd Field Morshal, as he is called, came on the track behind an ex he would back him to win. The trot went off piensantly, and although the horses were not on the A No. 1 class, the affair was highly inversing to those who were on the ground to enjoy the sport.

First Hest-Cremerra won the pole. At the first attemp they got the word; but before they not around the turn the mare broke, and the sallion took the lead and carried it to the quarrer pole in forty se-nds. A ter that he mad no difficulty in Keoping away from the mare, as she had a succession of breats, losing ground by each, while the gail on went on his way while a loop, skip and jump gast and won by four lengths, in 2:57 1/2.

So o'd Host.—Sal. Carponter was prevaited on to take the place of Alex. Paterson behind the mare, and her beckerd became more sang line of her winning, particularly after the start, when the Kannek broke up twice and gave the mare the pole. The lod a couple oo lengths to the quarer pole; but breaking on the backstretch, was only one length ahead at the half. Time 1:25½. Going along the Flushing and the mare began to jet entangled, and breaking up the suallion went in front, and came home a winner by two lengths, in 2:53½. The following is a summany:

Whossmary June 11.—Match \$1,000, hills heals.

Hiram Woodruff entered b a Cremorne, in harness.

Wagon. 2 2 2

Fine, 2:57%—2:52%.

Sorrel Dan is the fave lie for Friday's purse, notwiththanding Snark has benten Lady Emma two races this

Posts are being sold for the saddle race, one of a num ber going off as follows yesterday afternoon;—Dexte \$81, General Butler \$55, Toronto Cu et \$35.

fornis Steamer.

ANOTHER RIDE TO THE CASE—A CALIFORNIA SEN-ATOR ON THE STAND—THE COMPLAINT DIS-MISSED, MTC.

re-entity arrested on the charge of stealin a one thousand dollar logal tender note from Caroline strahan during the passage from Aspinwall to this city, on beard the steamer Santiago de Coba, an examination was had yes terday morning before Justice Hogan. The complainan was recalled, and in answer to a question by the defend-ant's counsel denied being intoxicated while on the pas-

Mrs. Sydnis M. Adams, of California, was called for the defence, and deposed to being a passenger with both the complainant and defendant from San Francisco; the with as occupied a stateroom with them on the steamer from Aspinwall to this city; Mrs. Brahan, according to the testimony, appeared to be intoxicated on several oc casions; she us d profane and indecent language to the witness, and made herself so very obnoxious that Mrs. winces, and made nerself so very obnoxious that Mrs.

Adams rands application to the purser of the Santingo de
Cola to have the complainant removed from the materoom, which was accordingly done; after the loss of the
money Mrs. Willard requested the stewardess and the
purser to estatch her, and they did so; the black silk
dress in which the \$1,000 note was found was not worn

purer to search her, and they did so; the black site dress in which the \$1,000 note was found was not worn by Mrs. Willard during the passage it is firer Mrs. Braham made known her less.

Mr. George M. Garrish, of California, and State Treasurer of that State, was examened and testified substantially as follows:—Cames on From San Francisco in the same ship with Mrs. Willard and the complainant; first met her on the Plans. San Francisco, near the City Hall; say there commenced talking to me in a manner that induced one to believe that also was of immoral coaracter; and her next day at the hotel, who she asked me to go to the th are with her, but I redused; next saw her on board the Moses Taylor, on the way from San Francisco to Greytown; she seat for me to see her in the cabin; as he deserted me to look after her during the passage, as she was alone; I think she came to my stateroom to get a drink; she again called for layers before we reached Aspinwall; a save her a small bottle of brandy; I was passing her relationed with the did of my hand; her hand was very hot, and she remarked that I was paying her little attention, and wanted me to send her aomething; I replied that our liquors were out, but would send her a hottle of alic; she wanted me to send her aomething; I replied that our liquors were out, but would send her a hottle of alic; she wanted me to send her aomething; I replied that our liquor were out, but would send her a hottle of alic; she wanted me to send her between the rest of the world send her a hottle of alic; she wanted me to send her aomething; I replied that our liquors were out, but would send her a bottle of alic; she wanted me to send her aomething; I replied that our liquors were out, but would send her a bottle of alic; she wanted me to send it to the table, but I would not; her wheele conduct was improper, unlady-like, and that of a coursean from the time I strike her; I wanted Mrs. Willard and other ladies to howeve of her; I wanted the to do se, but tool her I would get some one els

the only her conduct and general deportment was that of a lady.

TESTIMONY OF MR. MOOR.

John J. Hicok, of California, was next sworn —Came as passen or from Cahiornia, was next sworn —Came as passen or from Cahiornia with Mrs. Brahan and Mrs. Willard; the conduct of Mrs. Brahan on board was unlarly like, and such that I formed an unfavorable opinion of ber; at times I saw her setting as though she was under the influence of liquor; I gave her something to drink, I think a rum punch, from my state room; it was what I call a good horn; Mrs. Willard's character, as far as I saw, was unexceptionable during the passage; I heard Mrs. Brahan using very indecent language I wantly Mrs. Adams of Bughing at his rand making fall at the table; the money was lost on the 4th of July.

TESTIMONY OF MR. BOWEN.

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TERTIMORY OF MR. HOWEY.

Mr. Thomas W. Bowen, of Newada testified to coming from San Francisco in company with Mrs. Willard, who acted the part of a lady during the entire trip.

REMARES OF DEFENDANT'S OUTSEL.

No more testimony was introduced, and counsel for Mrs. Willard made a few remarks in her behalf. He admitted that the \$1,000 note was found in her dress, but argued that it had either been placed there by missake by Mrs. Briban, while intexicated, or through motives of revenge for being ejected from the stateroom, &c.

The magistrate carefully reviewed the evidence and late yesterday afternoon dismissed the complaint, on the ground of insufficiency of testimony, and honorably discharged Mrs. Willard from custody.

A cording to reliable information received, Mrs. Willard and her husband bear an unsuffice reputation in California, where they have lived many years. To-day also will leave for annata, so visit her aged mother, whom also has not seen for twelve years.

Board of Education.

Board of Education.

The Board of Education met yenterday afternoon, President James M. McLean in the chair. The resumation of Geo. W. Cooper, Assistant Superintendent of Grammar Schools, was received and ordered on file. Mr. Thos. Hunter was elected in his piace.

The Finance Committee r ported in favor of making the following appropriations for building and repairing schools:—\$27,000 for purchase of a school site on 115th street, near Third avenue; \$32,000 for extension of Grammar school No. 18, in Nineteenth ward; \$1,250 for the repairing send painting school buildings in the Fourth ward. The report of the committee ward a loyted, and the above appropriations granted. After a loyted, not the above appropriations granted.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Two Cases of Reported Cholera in New York and two in Brooklyn-Condition of those at Quarantine, &c. The Bulletin of the Board of Health ye

BULLETH OF THE PURSAG MEALTH FOR THE TWESTT-FOUR
HOUSE ENDING AT TWO O'LOCK P. M.
WERDMAN, July 11.—Cases of cholers.—Nicholas
Brady, eighty-two years of age, rosiding at No. 656
Water street, was reported sick of cholers on Tuesday
afternose. He was attended by an inspector of the
Beard, and in the evening was reported convalenced.
Weetnesday morning, an line c'clock, Mrs. Fowderly,
living at No. 6 State street, was reported at k of cholers.
The report was verified by an inspector at cloves o'clock
A. M. Che was then in collagee. Disinfectants were provided.
No business of importance was transacted yesterday,
and the majority of the officers were absent on an excursion to the State Emigrant Hespital on Ward's IslandCARES IN BROOKLYN.
The bulletins at the Sanitary Superistendent's office

in the latter case.

THE QUARANTINE SHIPS.

The cool weather of the past few days has had a wonderful effect upon the patients on the cholers ships. They are absolutely in a inbilant state, and to all appearance show as much vitality as those of the well one's on board the Saratoga. The side and the well have behaved with opumendable forbearance, and look upon the hard-heart-dness and solfishness of a few with becoming compassion. It is the opinion of the health offers that they can all be brought up to the city during next week.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

MoB life, aged twenty-six years, who, it is alleged, to-gother with three others, named James Hill, Challes Palm r and John Williams, broke into a lighter lying at hat, and stole therefrom about \$800 worth of coffee, was arrested by officer sullavan, of the Forty-second precinct, about four o'clock yesterday morning. The other parties were caught at the time of the robbery, but the prisoner made good his e-cape and has claded the vi tance of the authorities until yesterday morning, when he was reconfined on Washington street, and, after a short chase, arrested. He is held for examination.

THE RECEIVER AS BAD AS THE THIRF. -Smith Mott, aged Captain Brown, of the Forty-eighth pre-inct, on the compaint of a man named Bernard McName, who compaint of a man named Bernard McName, who conged him with having purchased a wagon for \$65, knowing the same to be stolen property.

The PATENT SAFE GAME AGAIN.—At a certain hotel in

West street, New York, a young Canadian named Ben-jamin Harris has been stopping for the past few days, awaiting the departure of the steamer for Californ a. On Tuesday morning a well dressed man, with fair edawaiting the departure of the steamer for Calforna on Tuesday morning a well dressed man, with fair seddress, accessed the anadian, and in the course of conversation informed frim that he also was going to California. A walk was proposed and a vist to Brookiva, in which Mr. Harris asquisseel. The gentlemanty stranger conducted the confid of "Kanuck" to Brookiva, in which Mr. Harris asquisseel. The gentlemanty stranger conducted the confid of "Kanuck" to Lidteleid's Wood, near Gowanus. While enjoying the unbrageous shade a third party caree up with them, who introduced a brass ball, which he said was the model of a bombshell for throwing Greek fife. After an examination of this wenderful piece of pocket ordinance by "Kanuck" and his "frend," the usual feat was proposed by the calificial of the condition of the wenderful piece of pocket ordinance by "Kanuck" and his "frend," the usual feat was proposed by the calificial of the california of the stranger, which was fixed at \$100 but on reaching his pocket in found that he had only \$50 with him, and asked Mr. Harris to advance him the balance required to make up the bundred. This he very wisely refused by their peacefully from the (anadian vere hopeless, they coeffy robbed him of \$50, which he had on his person, and then ran off, closely pursued by their vestim until one of the regues peked up a stone and threatened to knock his brains out with it if he continued to follow them them fur her. Bergeent Carter, of the Fiftieth precanct, finally joined in the classe, and after a run of nearly two ralies accessed in capturing the rascals, who we both conveyed to the station house to avait examination. The money was recovered. The men gave their names as George Stephens and John Parker. Both ar sharpers, well known to the police, and will, it is alleged, got the r deserts this time, the charge against them being highway robbery.

Attraction in

residing with her aunt, in this city, procured a large does of laudnum at the drug atore of B. V. Lingaton, in Tenth street, at a late hour on Tuesday evening, and swallowed the same with intent to take her own life. S. c was discovered in the act, however, and medical at-tendance procured. Hopes are entertained of her ulti-mate reco. ery. No cause can be assigned for the rash per ormance on her part.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

B. K. Well's.—At St. Paul's church. Troy, N. Y., or Tuesta', July 19, by Rev. Dr. Colt, Mr. A. Butcket Ba K., of Altany, to be see Perses B. H. Wells.

B. A. M. D.—Delon's D.—O. Wedneedry, July 11, by the Rov. John S. Inskip, Whilam P. Bharnend to Miss Mani E. Delon's, all of this city. No cards.

Jointon —Parker.—In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, July 10, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, James K. Johnston, of Indiana, to Garrie N. Parker, of New York. No cards.

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Kin—Hubson.—On Tuesday, July 10, at the Reformed Dutch church, Twenty, first street, by the Rev. A. R. Thompson, D. D., Thomas C. Kir to Miss Mary A. Hubson, all of this city. No cards.

M. Graw—Suppared.—At the residence of the brace's uncle, West Farms, on Toesday, July 10, by the Rev. Washington Rodman, Dr. Therbork A. McGraw, of Detroit, to Altice E., youngest daughter of William Simpson. No cards.

M. Mass—Mirourall,—On Wednesday, July 11, at the Church of the Resurrection, in Thirty-Effin street, by the Rev. Dr. Flag, Amain Mores to Leon Annie Michael Suppared Landy Dr. Pilag, Amain Mores to Leon Annie Michael Suppared Landy 10, by the Rev. Dr. 1916 of Yorkfore, Grong Landy 10, by the Rev. Dr. 1916 of Yorkfore, Grong Landy July 10, by the Rev. Dr. 1916 of Yorkfore, Grong

Alsron.—On Wednesday, July II, at the New Ye Hotel, in this city, William Almeron Alsron, of Sout Carolina.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral service, at Grace church, Breadway, on Friday afternoon, at half-past one o clock, without further notice.

Branca.—On Tuesday, July 10, Mrs. Many Byang, wife of the late George hyrne, of the county Wicklow, parish of Killamote, Ireland, aged 65 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from hise late residence, 277 avenue A, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

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B L M.—At his residence, 205 avenue A, corner of Fourteenth street, on Wednesday, July 11, John, the beloved son of Thady and Mary Bolger, a make of Fernar county Weaford, Ireland, in the 28th year o' his a c.
The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his both of the Thomas; also his both of the law, Necholas Thompsies, are respectfully invited to strend the fugeral, from the Church of the Imma night Conception, Fourteenth street and avenue A, on Friday marring, at a no'clock, where a solemn high mass of requient will be offered up for the repose of his soul. His remained will be taken from theme to Chivary Cemetery for interment.
BURNET.—In Brooklyn on Tuesday, July 10, Oursell.

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on of Hooms C., and Adelaido D. Carrely, aged 5 mon... and 3 days.

The funaral will take place this (Phyrwiny) afternoon, at a quarter-past three o'clock. The friend of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice. Trains leave Thirrieth street depot thirden River Religiond, at half-past two o'clock.

CARR.—On Tuesday, July 10, at Turrytown, N. Y., Farsis E. Carn, daughter of Walter S, and Mary L. Carr, aged 12 days.

CARVEL.—On Tuesday morning, July 10, of typhoid fever, Kirris, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Craver, in the 19th year of her are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funoral, the fiburshy atternoon, at four o'clock, from the residence of her mother, 123d street, Harlem.

Carging.—On Tuesday morning, July 10, Marguragers, L. Chausten, infant daughter of George W. and M. A. Cregier.

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The funeral will take place this (Thursday) morning at ten o'clock, from No. 457 West Forty fourth street. The relatives and friends of the family, also the brethreu of Park Lodge, No. 516, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

Cooper. —On Tuesday, July 10, Joseph Cooper, in the 55th year of his age.

The friends of the family and of his son, Joseph M. Cooper, and of his son-in-law, Rev. Dr. A. D. Leonard, are invited to attend the funeral, this Thursday, afternoon, at two o'clock, at the Church of the Annunciation, in Fourteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, without further notice.

Davids—In Brookiyn, on Tuesday, July 10. Essea Lours, daughter of John and Mary Bevtin, aged 4 years, 3 months and 15 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectful invited to a tend the funeral, this (Flureday) afternoof, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 123 Hudson are no. Worlandser, July 11, Samell, Faye, need 63

Invited to a tend the funeral, this transfer are at two criock, from her late residence, 128 Hodson avenue. Brooklyn.

Fays.—On Wednesday, July 11, Samunt Fays., aged 63 years, 5 menths and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 98 West Forty-full streat, an Friday afternoon, at two o'cicck, without further colors.

HART.—On Wednesday, July 11, Magens, young st